

Square Dance
Tonight
In Union Ballroom

McGill Daily

Graduate Nite
At Revue
Tonight

Vol. XLII, No. 70

Montreal, Tuesday, February 3, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

Flying Carpet Opening Soon

New Variety Show Offers International Flavour

Fifteen national and international clubs at McGill are contributing talent to the forthcoming "extravaganza" variety show, Flying Carpet.

Sponsored by the International House Fund Committee to raise money for the building of an International House at McGill, the show will be staged in the Union Ballroom for three consecutive nights commencing next Wednesday night, Feb. 11.

Many well-known names around the campus are taking part in the production, among them Elaine Newman of the Players' Club and Judy Gombay of the Cosmo Club who will produce the show. A large stage and elaborate sets designed by George Novotny will be erected in the Ballroom. Lighting effects will be by Tom Avison.

WELL-KNOWN CAST

Playing the leads will be Marjorie Root, former Red and White Revue and presently appearing on Montreal television, and Peter Hall, another well-known personality at McGill. Lois Seheault, popular calypso singer, will appear in the West Indian Society's portion of the show.

The Hellenic students will give a demonstration of Greek folk dancing in their national costumes. Donald Jue, vice-president of the Chinese Student's Society, is rehearsing a bevy of Chinese lovelies to fashion modern Chinese formal and informal wear.

The Club Hispanico will render several songs and dances of the Spanish and Latin-American countries. Eugene Hussaruk, violinist with Montreal's Concerts Symphoniques at Plateau Hall, will appear for the Ukrainian Club.

Carel Schoch, currently playing the lead in this year's Red and White Revue, is also scheduled to appear in the show. The show in its entirety will cover China,

Japan, France, Africa, Hungary, and India, and hence the name "Flying Carpet."

PROCEEDS

The proceeds of this variety show will go into the Building Fund of an International House here at McGill which would serve as a meeting place and residence to McGill's 700 foreign students. It is a long range project inaugurated by a group of students last fall. Similar international houses already exist at most of the world's important universities.

Tickets will go on sale at noon today in the Union Lobby, and will be sold daily from 12 to 2. The price per ticket is 75 cents.

They may also be obtained from members of any of the participating clubs.

Ellen Ballon To Give Recital

Ellen Ballon, internationally renowned Canadian pianist, will give a benefit recital in aid of the Cancer Research Society on Wednesday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Plateau Hall.

Her outstanding performances include concerts at the White House in Washington, Government House in Ottawa, and at Commonwealth and international functions in Canada and England. Miss Ballon has also been presented at Court and has played before the Royal Family.

Miss Ballon has studied under such celebrated teachers as Clara Lichtenstein, a former pupil of Liszt, Rafael Joseffy of New York, Josef Hofmann of Switzerland, Alberto Jonas of Spain, and Ruben Goldmark.

Miss Ballon also founded and maintains the Ellen Ballon Piano Scholarship at the Conservatorium of Music of McGill.

Club Policy

Liberties Society at Toronto Outlaws Communism, Fascism

The University Civil Liberties Society at the University of Toronto has taken a definite step towards outlawing Communism and Fascism as members.

A constitutional amendment, stating that the aims of the Society were "directly against the totalitarian notions of Soviet Russia and pre-war Nazi Germany, was carried by the deciding vote of the chairman, Stan Schiff. However, full acceptance for the amendment will require second approval at the Society's next meeting.

Accusations Averted

Supporters of the amendment stated that the move was taken to prevent the Society from being accused of being a Communist-front organization. Schiff said that certain faculty members had refused to join for fear of becoming involved in a Communist organization. He charged that Communist members of the Society had "ulterior motives."

The motion of amendment, moved by Murray Chusid, was added to section one of the preamble of the constitution. It then read: "The purpose of the Society shall be to work for the preservation of civil liberties within the framework of a free

and democratic society, and to prevent the subversion of the democratic form to the totalitarianism of the left (i.e. Soviet Russia) and of the right (i.e. Nazi Germany and Franco Spain)."

Tie Broken

A tie vote was broken by the deciding vote of the Chairman who supported the amendment. "The Communists have an entirely different meaning of civil liberties," Schiff said. "They do not have the same responsibility to them. They support the report of the Symposium Six because they want to show there are weaknesses in our society."

"I have talked to people who have worked in groups with Communists and have found it detrimental to the ethical basis of that group," he added.

Ian Montague, claimed the amendment was creating "a state of paradox." He said the Society was doing exactly what it was fighting against. "It is fighting for a principle and that principle must be retained in the Society."

"We want an organization that is dedicated to a particular cause, not one to poke fun at a particular system," Chusid declared. "Civil liberties, in a Communist country has a different meaning in a democratic country," he said. "We are here to preserve democracy."

"Those who follow a Marxist principle," Chusid continued, "are not here to defend democracy." He claimed that Communists only aimed at setting up a Communist state. "We should make it clear that our purpose is to prevent subversion."

Several invitations to join the Society have been declined by faculty members and graduate students. Professor Fackenheim said that he was worried about the issue of Communism, and a political science professor indicated he wanted the Society to settle the Communist problem first. A graduate student said he would not join the Society if it had Communist members. He charged that an association with Communists was a complete contradiction and that "Communists can not believe in democratic civil liberties."



Talent Scouts for the forthcoming International Variety Show, "The Flying Carpet" play a flying visit to the Plumbers Den looking for talented exponents of the drinking song. After a world-wide search, lasting over six months, a series of 15 acts from five continents has been lined up for performance in the Union Ballroom next week. Advance ticket sales open in the Union today.

Judge Urges Topic Clarity No Decision in Cup Debates

Topics of debates should be more clearly defined, was the comment of Judge Marvin Gomeroff when he announced a 'no decision' in the 4th Arts and Science Cup Debate yesterday.

The topic Gomeroff referred to was "Resolved that the voting age be lowered to 18" and the reason for his decision was based on the fact that the affirmative took an early advantage to add to the resolution by making it "resolved that the voting age be lowered to 18 in Spain" where the franchise is not granted until the age of 25.

The affirmative of the resolution was defended by Gerry Singer and Gerry Rubin, while Bleema Solomon and John Fraser acted as the negative. Joe Nuss was chairman of the debate.

Topic Changed

First, speaking for the affirmative, Gerry Singer astounded his audience by adding "Spain" to the topic. He went on to say that in Spain where the franchise is only granted upon reaching the age of 25 it would be an asset to the nation to allow the youth of the land the right to express their political

"say." If at 18 a person is considered old enough to fight for his country and risk his life in so doing he should also be allowed the right to elect his government, said Rubin. If at 18 he is no longer under the guidance of his parents as he faces the enemy on this same battlefield and if at 18 a girl is considered old enough, and mature enough, to assume the responsibilities of marriage, why can he or she not assume the responsibilities of having a say in the government, he continued.

Speaking first for the negative, Bleema Solomon pointed out to the affirmative that Spain being a fascist country, with only one legal party to vote for in any election, it really would make no difference at what age the franchise were granted, for in such a case be there 4 year olds or 40 year olds electing the government, the result would be the same. Showing that a soldier and a voter have very little in common Miss Solomon pointed out that the three main requisites to be a good soldier would fit ridiculous into the life of a voter. Physical vitality, obedience to officers and no questioning of orders are what make up a good fighting man, but if these be applied to voters the result would be senseless.

Parental Influence

A girl when she marries, Miss Solomon continued, is affecting the lives of only two people — her husband and herself. However, if at the age of 18 she is given the right to vote the affect reflects not only upon two people, but upon the entire country. In a recent poll at the University of British Columbia Miss Solomon pointed out, over 70% of the students felt they were not old enough to assume the responsibilities of voting. Other polls have shown that the majority of the voters between the ages of 21-24 are influenced by their parents as to which party to vote for. Therefore Miss Solomon concluded, lowering the franchise would only result in the same vote in a larger majority.

Jerry Rubin, speaking second for the affirmative, pointed out that though the Spanish may have no choice in what party they vote for they have the right to reject candidates up for election. The deplorable state of Spain's government at the present time, Rubin stated, can be based on the fact that the Spanish government needs young blood and the vigour which it brings into politics. Youth will pave the way for eventual democracy.

Voting Of No Avail

The second speaker for the negative, John Fraser, first made mention of the fact that the so-called youthful spirit so badly needed in Spanish politics is rotting away in prison. "Youth," he stated, "cannot change the Spanish government." This change can only, and even then perhaps not, come by armed revolution. To bring the age of majority down from 25 to 18 in Spain would be giving property rights, permission to marry without parental consent, and the right to vote, to the youth of Spain. This however, in the opinion of Fraser, would not change the political status in Spain. It is impossible for the Spanish youth, who

are much less educated than Canadian youth, to know what obstacles have to be overcome in order to pave the road for democracy.

In the three minute rebuttal of the affirmative Gerry Singer declared that the youth of Spain were striving to be heard and will only be heard by being given the vote. With the voting age there being 25 it is amazing that they have not lost interest in their government, considering the length of time they must wait before being allowed to express their opinions.

The judge's decision followed. Gomeroff criticized both sides of the debate, both good points and bad. He refrained from giving a verdict because of the interpretation of the topic and reprimanded the Debating Committee for choosing such a topic.

McCord Museum

Permanently Shut Building Contains Valuable Collection

By DON ALLEN

Few visitors to McGill pause even to glance at the drab grey-stone building on the south-west corner of the University campus.

Were they to do so they would view a somewhat typical upper middle-class home of the mid-nineteenth century. Its doors and windows, they would observe are tightly shut. The old gateway through the iron fence that sets it off from the bustle of twentieth century Sherbrooke street is chained and padlocked.

The visitor might shrug his shoulder. An old home that had seen better days. Now something of an eyesore in a more modern setting. The average McGill student could probably tell him little more. "McCord Museum," he might recall from the flippant if incomplete account in the Student Handbook. "Has never been open as far back as the Oldest Inhabitant can remember."

Why then does it remain a part of the campus? What useful function does it serve?

A storehouse, University Museums officials point out. Packed into every nook and cranny of the eleven rooms, hall and passages of the old home are an estimated 35,000 articles of historical and ethnological significance including 20,000 items from the David Ross McCord National Collection of Canadiana, a private collection of "articles illustrative of the history and social life of Canada" which was assembled by McCord, a Montreal lawyer, and bequeathed to the University in 1919.

According to Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, director of McGill Museums McCord's closed door is no sign of inactivity. Sorting and classifying of much of the material continues. Items are arranged into special displays which are moved to the Redpath Museum Temporary Exhibition Room from time to time. The McCord Museum itself has been closed to the public for the past

James to Judge Papineau Final

English Prize Offered

Two prizes, one of \$50 and the other of \$25 are being offered in a competition for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University.

The work submitted may be in prose or verse, and may be fiction, drama or essay.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar at McGill, has stated that material should be carefully selected and properly presented, as the judges will not read untidy manuscripts or newspaper clippings.

Compositions that have already appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since March 1, 1952. Entries that win prizes or honourable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

No candidate may submit more than two entries. Compositions must be typed or printed, and must reach the Registrar on or before March 1, 1953.

The judges are appointed by the University Scholarships Committee which also decides all questions concerning eligibility.

Fuel Expert to Speak

"A Study of Stoker Fuel Beds" is the title of a talk to be given today at 1 p.m. by Dr. de Lorenzi, Fuel Consultant for Combustion Engineering, in room 33 of the Engineering building.

Movies will be shown to illustrate the talk and an open question period will follow.

"Mechanical engineers will be especially interested in the talk," said J. T. Reid, chairman of the Engineering Film Committee, "as it is a follow up of their course. Others will also find the intriguing technique fascinating."

Public Speaking Trophy At Stake this Afternoon

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, will judge the final contest for the Papineau Cup, tomorrow.

"Since Dr. James has always shown the greatest interest in McGill debating," The Debating Executive feels "we could have no better judge to choose the finest speaker in the University."

"If Not Now — When?" will be the subject facing the three finalists tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. Gerald Burke, Eric De Bellaigue and Peter Sattethwaite placed first, second and third respectively in the preliminaries held Thursday, January 29. Burke and De Bellaigue both upheld the affirmative and Sattethwaite the negative of the topic: "Resolved That Co-Education is a Failure."

The three winners were picked by Mr. J. Pratt, a former Rhodes scholar and by Mr. G. LeDane of the department of Political Science. They competed against such experienced debaters as Avrum Cohen of the Debating Union executive and Douglas Cohen, a Gold A debater at McGill and winner of the Interfaculty Debating Shield.

Gerald Burke, a third year science student, is on the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Eric De Bellaigue well known in debating circles, is President of the Debating Union. The third finalist, Peter Sattethwaite, was also a finalist in last year's contest for the Cup.

Chairman for this event will be Timothy Porteous, a member of the Debating Executive and Secretary of the Inter-University Debating League. Porteous is also a former

Bovey Shield winner, a Gold A debater, and the present chairman of competitions on the Debating Executive.

Marvin Gomeroff was last year's winner of the Papineau Cup, speaking on the subject "The King is Dead, Long Live The Queen". Winner for 1952 was Arthur Garmale, answering the question "How should democracy deal with those groups who seek to destroy it?" Other recipients of the Cup are Arthur Leznoff for 1950 and Sydney Phillips in 1949.

Georgians Will Entertain Blind At Winter Show

A group of blind persons from the Montreal Association for the Blind will attend this year's annual Georgian Winter Carnival.

The Carnival, students announced yesterday, will be held atop Mount Royal Feb. 7, and the main events will include the crowning of a Queen, a wood-cutting contest, ski and toboggan races, speed-skating, and an ice show.

All of the blind persons, including some children, will be escorted by Sir George Williams students who will guide them to the various activities and will conduct special skating and toboggan events for them.

Proceeds of the carnival dance, to be held at the Regiment de Chateauguay Armory, will be shared equally by the association and by the SGW Building Fund.

Why The Union?

Fellowship, Personal Growth Stimulated in College Unions

Many are startled by the words "College Union". But this term does not mean that the students are "organizing", perhaps for less outside reading or higher grades. Rather the students and faculty are banding together for relaxation and fun.

The College Union idea is one which came to us from England. There early in the 19th century two small groups of students, one at Cambridge and another at Oxford, became fired with the passion for free discussion. The debating societies of these universities felt intellectually cramped and conceived of an organization through which there might be a combat of mind irrespective of college registration. Thus the Cambridge Union and the Oxford Union came into being.

American Unions

When the Union idea was adopted by American colleges early in the century, it was enlarged to include social and recreational functions as well as continuing some of the cultural aspects of the English Unions.

During the early years of the century, the union in America filled a distinct social gap. It, like its English predecessor, developed with the broad idea of being a common meeting place, with the conception of student control of the organization.

DIRECTOR SUICIDES

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 2. — Coroner C. Everett Kelley yesterday listed as suicide the death of J. Thompson Brown, a director member of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours, Inc., finance committee and a former vice-president of the firm. Kelley said that Brown, 70, was found shot through the head in his home at Montchanin, Del., Saturday night.

STOP AMBULANCE SERVICE

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2. — All but one of Birmingham's Negro funeral homes stopped ambulance service yesterday when a new city ordinance went into effect. The statute requires funeral homes to carry \$100,000 personal liability and \$5,000 property damage insurance on each ambulance. It applies both to white and Negro ambulances.

tion and using the precedent set by the Oxford Union in giving significance to the architectural plan and beauty of the building.

In the years following the first world war, the idea of campus unity, of a union for all, became a motivating force in the development of college unions. The union building became the house for the entire college family — students, faculty, and alumni, irrespective of class, race, religious, political or social beliefs. It became the shrine of good fellowship and the symbol of college unity.

Between 1930 and 1940, 78 new Unions were built in the United States. This represents the peak in the provision for recreational centres of some kind at American colleges.

The concept of a college union has changed greatly with the years. Today the College Union has become a real community centre, the social and cultural heart of a campus.

Participation in extra-curricular activities has become more and more accepted as a vital part of the education of a college student. The College Union today tries to help with this educational process by providing opportunities for demonstration and experimentation. Through the College Union opportunities for fellowship are provided, the personal growth of the student is promoted and leadership is developed.

Today, the College Union is a far cry from that of the first ones at Cambridge and Oxford. Now it provides a varied programme which can suit the needs of all students.

Scholarships Again Offered

Students going into their third year are again offered a chance to spend a year at a university other than their "home" university.

Candidates for the scholarships will be accepted from all faculties except Medicine and Dentistry. Those who wish to register under the plan should apply at the Registrar's office before February 15.

Anyone who wishes further information on the scholarships should get in touch with Peter Milner at LA. 5486.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD
 DAVID GRIER, Editor-in-Chief
 MERVYN ROSENZWEIG, Managing Editor
 FRANK SHAMY, Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
 ELOHIM RAMAN, News Editor
 BOB BORNSTEIN, Sports Editor
 MIKE RIPSAN, Features Editor
 M. E. HEASLEY, Advertising Manager

NEWS
 Associate Editor: Art Guttman
 Assistant Editor: Selma Skoll
 CUP Editor: John Fraser
 Chief Librarian: Susan Anderson

FEATURES
 Assistant Editor: Dale English, Dick Purser
 Senior Editor: Ken Marshall
 Staff Cartoonist: Guy Carpenter

SPORTS
 Associate Editor: Morty Glickman
 Women's Editor: Irma Moscovitz

Photography Editor DAVE JACOBS **Asst. Executive Editor** MARY DRAPER

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
 NEWS: Peter Lippman
 FEATURES: Barbara Notkin
 SPORTS: Irwin Q. Lewis

NEWS: Assistant Desk Editor: Betty Rutter, Staff Writers: Sheila Izenberg, Abby Benjamin, Ruthie Dickstein, Judy Freedman, Al Bergel, Morale: Candy (the jobless beauty) Wax. **FEATURES:** Desk: Yolne Goldstein, Staff Writer: Arnold D. King. **SPORTS:** Staff Writers: Millie Lerner, Irwin Sankoff, Ernestine Burman, Stevie Weinstien.

Man and Nature

It seems nowadays that we have taken for granted man's supremacy over nature, and are preoccupied with the problem of the retention (or the gaining) of man's supremacy over himself.

Yet the vast destruction wrought by nature in the last few days has brought forcibly to mind the fact that man still has to battle with the elements for his existence — in spite of all his civilization and knowledge. The floods which have done so much damage in Europe have served to impress us once more with the smallness of man's efforts in the face of natural phenomenon.

However, it would take a pretty large natural phenomenon to divert man from his petty affairs — we suppose because human character, 'human nature', is another of those very natural phenomenon that shake him, but fail to make much real impression upon him.

It is this that is the central problem of our time, it seems to us. Man's situation is much the same today as it ever was — discounting a few gadgets that ultimately mean little. He still is engaged in the endless battle for survival — the battle both with his environment, and with himself. But man is gaining rapidly vast significant knowledge, knowledge that can be put to ill use — or good use.

Man is making progress in his battle with his surroundings, his knowledge has made great strides — he still lacks the wisdom to use his knowledge.

This cry is of course no new one — many wiser men than us have uttered it — men with far more influence, men of stature and reputation — but the cry goes unheeded.

One great natural phenomenon remains for man to conquer and turn to good use — man.

Fate Plays with Places and Persons:

Born Too Soon — Tale of Imagination

by N. Henry

It is not enough to be the possessor of genius—the time and the man must conjoin. Frustration and depravity could be distinguished in the face of a certain aged, bald man who wandered, muttering ceaselessly, about the streets of the Villa Rustica. There was something about him, however, which precluded his inclusion in the ranks of the senile and the doting; bowed and beaten by the burden of the world, he carried himself yet with a dignity of demeanour that bespoke of better days.

It was only the occasional person who bestowed any attention on the remnant of a bygone era. There was one man by the name of T. Quintus Sirmius, of consular rank, residing in the Villa, who could not help but feel an interest in this solitary figure as he made his rounds in the odd hours of the day. The time came when the two met, an event which served to increase the mystery of the older man in the mind of the young patrician.

Quintus sat one day in his accustomed chair reading a history of Alexander the Great; the man walking slowly by caught sight of the title of the book, hesitated a moment, and then stopped. He saluted Quintus civilly.

"Pardon, but is it an account of the exploits of Alexander which you read?"

"Yes, it is."

"I hope you will excuse the in-

terruption," he continued, "but I have long been a student of history, and I must disagree in the extreme with most biographies of that vainglorious fool, Alexander."

Quintus was about to say something, but he noticed that his new acquaintance had drifted off into a reverie, his eyes focussed in a vague and distant way, seeing nothing, his mind playing upon recollections of his person in the past.

"Yes," he went on softly, "Alexander was a doll—they have put a halo around his head and called him a model of everything noble and virtuous in human life. But they are wrong." And here his mood changed; a sudden transition could be seen in his features as a look of desperation, dynamic and frightening, came over his countenance. His eyebrows were knitted together, his face distorted in a primitive anger. He spoke now not to anyone in particular, unaware of the near presence of any other being.

"It was I who should have founded cities and tamed savage races, I who should have built roads and increased commerce. No, it is to others that goes the credit for storming towns and subduing states and men. If things had gone differently—and here his voice rose to a feverous, whining

pitch—I would have been by this day pronounced "King" over all this great Roman people."

The year was 100 B.C. His bitterness and grief having been exhausted, the old man gradually returned to a reasonable degree of calm, his face smoothing and resuming its baleful mask of despondency. Somewhat embarrassed by this unexpected outburst of pent-up feeling, Quintus was at a loss for a reply to the tirade which had been thus forcibly thrust upon him. Similarly shaken, the old man mumbled a few words of hasty apology, promised to meet again, and scurried off. Quintus was left wondering of the possibilities which could have reduced this stranger to such a state of affairs.

For a reason which he himself could not have advanced, Quintus was strangely fascinated by this peculiar personage. There was something of the rascal about him, but he was quite obviously too a disappointed man and a very ill one. His eyes, when he spoke, were strangely animated.

As the two men got to know each other better, Quintus was gradually taken into the confidence of the other, who poured forth, rather incoherently, his present sad plight, the cause of which lay in the frustration of his youth. The reason of his unhappiness dated right back to his untimely birth—so far as he was concerned—into a peaceful period of Roman history. With all the qualities of a soldier and leader, he had enrolled as a youth in the Legion; the halcyon days of his enlistment due to the self-sufficing prosperity of Rome, had, however, kept the activity of the military to a minimum. His leadership abilities were never realized, his skill in the art of warfare was never given full expression. After many years of galling inactivity which soured his disposition and deprived him of his masculine vigour, he left the service a broken man. His radical ideas on the conduct of war had been thus suppressed through the tranquillity of the international scene. Dreams of glory, conquest and aggrandisement—with himself at the head of a mighty force—remained only grim and torturing phantasies. Yet now, when the art of war is discussed, his arrogance is unbelievable. He plays a game of war with corks and maps, and when he wins he is as pleased as a child. His illness visibly increases.

Then, time passing, the poor man is one day gone, and peacefully enough at the last. Perhaps in death he achieved what life had never given him, a proud warrior triumphing to the everlasting honour of himself and his native land.

His epiaph is here reproduced.

Here lies

GAIUS JULIUS CAESAR

Born 158 B.C.

In Rome

Died 100 B.C.

In Villa Rustica

Quebec...

A Joy Seeker's View

Reprinted from the Carleton

Perhaps you like many others have longed to visit romantic, old world Quebec. As one who counts it as his second home I am permitted to give my fellow wanderers the benefit of my experiences in our sister province.

But first allow me to sound a few warning notes for the benefit of neophytes among my readers.

Those who wish to visit Quebec will of course be in some doubt as to the most suitable time for their excursion. To those who must attend Saturday morning classes I would advise a Saturday evening trip; others may plan a Friday evening jaunt with little fear of painful repercussions.

A word now about money. The amount of spending money to be taken may be left to the judgment of the traveller. However it is always wise to secret in the watch pocket sufficient funds for the return journey; as well as a slip of paper bearing the tourist's name and address and instructions regarding the summoning of taxis. This emergency fund, as it may be called, is also useful for paying fines, bribing policemen, etc.

But enough of preparations, come with me as I visit one of Quebec's most interesting and charming spots, Quai, friendly, Hull, mecca of pleasure seekers.

As we leave Ottawa two choices lie before us. Shall we take the northerly route and cross the ancient Chaudiere Bridge, letting the spray from the picturesque Chaudiere Falls blow across our shining faces and toss our windblown hair, drinking in the smell of woodpulp and sulphur with great gusty breaths; or shall we take the more modern Interprovincial Bridge shining artery of Commerce?

After much friendly wrangling we decide on the latter course, and so we wend our way through the rocky crags approaching the great steel span.

Once across, we spy the curious white gloved Quebec policemen, ever alert for Ontario licence plates. We have arrived! Ah yes, Quebec, province of the past.

Ah yes, Hull! home of such beauty spots as the gutted ruins of that famous, once majestic dance hall, and the quaint, old, shacks along dreamy, meandering Brewery Creek.

I have visited many of Quebec's beauty spots, but I always think of Hull in a special way.

We continue on our way, passing the colourfully dressed girls who hawk their wares along our path. Shall we visit a bar. The epitome of modern styling, with its smartly finished chrome and patent-leather lounging room?

No, let us make our way to that spot known affectionately to its familiars as the "Zoo". Why? We shall see in a moment.

But there is our destination be-

fore us. The warm glow from its brightly-lighted windows falls in yellow patterns on the blue-shadowed snow. We enter, pushing aside the swinging doors as we go. At once we are assailed by the pungent odor of sweating closely-packed humanity; to our ears comes the sound of friendly voices, the bubble of flowing, amiable liquid and the clink of glasses. We shoulder our way to the back of the room, calling out to a white clad waiter in the charming patois of the true Quebecois. We slide into our antique wooden chairs with a sign of contentment; we are home.

Now we look about us, and at once we perceive the aptness of the sobriquet "The Zoo" for all about us on the walls are quaint moth-eaten buffalo and deer-heads, their glassy eyes staring philosophically at nothing. And there behind the imitation mahogany bar we see a cunning little monkey. As we watch he dips his horny little fingers into a large glass jar and presents a customer with one of the delicious pickled eggs.

And so the evening passes, all too quickly, amid friendly, convivial chatter and an ever-growing array of green bottles. But now it is twelve o'clock. Closing hour, and according to the time-worn custom of the place, a waiter lays his hand upon our shoulder and ceremoniously deposits us in a snowbank outside the door.

But never mind. The night is (continued on page 4).

Hugessen, Macklaier,

Chisholm, Smith & Davis

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Hon. A. K. Hugessen, Q.C. Wm. F. Macklaier, Q.C.

John F. Chisholm, Q.C. H. Lavett Smith, Q.C.

H. W. Davis, Q.C. James P. Anglin

Peter M. Lalor Richard D. Weldon

E. Jacques Courtois Ross T. Clarkson

Edward K. Hugessen

507-Place d'Armes Cable Address "FLEURAL"

Montreal 1, P.Q. Tel. HARBOUR 2266

FOSTER, HANNEN,

WATT, LEGGAT

& COLBY

—Barrister & Solicitors—

George B. Foster, Q.C.

F. Raymond Hannen, Q.C.

Alastair M. Watt, Q.C.

Walter C. Leggat

John H. E. Colby

Roland W. Racicot

Bank of Canada Building,

901 Victoria Square

UN. 6-4301

RALPH A. COHEN

B.A., B.C.L.

LAWYER

511 Place d'Armes

PL. 8878 Suite 803

From The Ivory Tower

The U.S. and Formosa

Despite Eisenhower's "no leak" order, it has prematurely become known that the Seventh Fleet will no longer interfere with Nationalist raids on the Chinese mainland. Whether the 'leak' was intentional or not does not concern us here. What is of importance, however, are the implications of this decision.

We must realize, first of all, that this move does not at all mean the withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet from the Formosa Strait. It was Truman who, on June the 27th 1950 sent the Seventh Fleet to prevent any Communist attack on Formosa, and, similarly, all Nationalist operations against the mainland. This was in line with the policy of 'localizing' the conflict. The reversal in attitude by the new Administration is motivated, it is said—officially, that is — by the Communist intransigence at Panmunjom, and by the fact that the Fleet was actually protecting Mao Tse tung from attacks by his over-enthusiastic rival. In reality, of course, there is far more to it.

On Formosa there are 400,000 ground troops, few of them battle-tested. The air force, with 300 operable planes (including transports) and 80,000 men is hardly impressive. The navy has 40,000 men for its 60 boats and small ships. It would be childish to assume that the Americans who, with the best military equipment in the world, have enough difficulty to keep the Communist in check, expect the Nationalists to reconquer the mainland, or even carry out paralyzing guerrilla warfare and commando raids. Even with the \$300,000,000-a-year American aid he is getting Chiang remains ineffective. Furthermore, by allowing him to stage attacks on the mainland, a retaliating Communist invasion would not only be made likely, but the eventuality of the unbearable loss of Formosa would have to be contemplated. Also, what would be the attitude of the Seventh Fleet, were the Chinese to launch a flotilla against Formosa? A New York Times despatch from Washington seems to imply that the U.S. would interfere: "It is viewed here as inconceivable that President Eisenhower intended to abandon the defence of Formosa, if called for."

At first sight, indeed, Eisenhower's action

might prove more of a blunder than a positive step for the U.S. cannot willingly accept an additional burden. However, there is the undeniable fact that the U.S. and Red China are at war, and this move might be a shrewdly calculated pressure (with the looming menace of a blockade of the Chinese coast.) This theory appears to be confirmed by the statement attributed to a Formosan official that his government is unable to begin any action for at least another year. Nevertheless, from a Chinese point of view, there would be the constant uncertainty about a potential double threat from Korea and Formosa. And though to us Chiang's army appears inoffensive, one must have lived under the climate of instability surrounding any dictatorship to appreciate its fear of the smallest challenge. It is also not impossible that China grows tired of paying the bill for Soviet Russia. Eisenhower, it is probable, had all this far more in mind than a Nationalist "invasion" of the mainland.

Meanwhile, Europe, already made jittery by the presence of a Republican in the White House, does not like the idea of a possible extension of the Korean "police action". England, by its recognition of Mao, cannot accept Taipei as an ally and France, feeling that keeping 600,000 men in Indo-China makes military supremacy against Germany impossible, does certainly not welcome the possibility of increased pressure from the Chinese-backed Vietnam against already shaky positions in the Hanoi area. On the whole, then, though editorialists, congressional politicians, and European pacifists might think the contrary, Eisenhower's move must be regarded as essentially a step in psychological warfare. However, we must not exclude the possibility that it will suddenly be discovered, by a happy coincidence, that the Koreans are strong enough to fight their own battles, that Chiang can at last handle himself intelligently, and that there is more need for American troops in Europe. Mao might even decide that he has problems (Stalin, or his successors, not the least among them) somewhere else, and accept a truce. Peace might be restored. Until everything would start up all over again, somewhere else.

Claude-Armand Sheppard.

As Others See It

Trial by Passport

(The news that Denis Lazure, one of the finest liberal Canadian students we know—and certainly no Red—has been refused entry to the United States, prompted us to dig this up from the files. The New Statesman and Nation is an English weekly paper supporting the Attlee wing of the Labor Party.—Ed.) All liberals now go in fear of their lives.

In totalitarian autocracies, But liberalism triumphant survives In liberty-loving democracies; Free speech and free thinking have not been suppressed, Though subjects must pass a political test.

The spread of too-liberal liberal views Brings need for some re-definition Since elements highly subversive abuse The free intellectual tradition. In borderline cases a lead is supplied, The Government gives an infallible guide.

American liberal suspects are known By the loss of their former mobility, And the Government's timely precaution is shown

By withdrawing the travel facility. When U.S. official's a passport refuse, The applicant's guilty of liberal views.

The States, in a fiercely rebellious mood, By freedom's fanatics were founded,

But those who their riotous course have pursued Have all had their passports impounded. The Senate and Congress their freedom applaud, But liberal citizens can't go abroad.

In Britain the liberal's inflammable race Has freedom to carp and to cavil — Except in the plain fellow-traveller's case, The subject's permitted to travel. But since no State action the rebel retains, Some public confusion on liberals remains.

Which liberals should Britain trust or suspect?

There is only one sure indication— The U.S.S.R. must their visas reject, And ALSO U.S. Immigration. True liberalism cannot be in doubt When THEY won't let in those whom Britain lets out.

So Western democracies reign undisturbed By the liberal's dangerous minority Whose masked infiltration is quietly curbed By means of the passport authority. The voice of the home-keeping liberal is heard,

But passport officials still have the last word. ('Sagittarius' in The New Statesman and Nation.)

Attention Students

One double room, for 2 persons, with twin beds—running water. 2 meals per day if desired.

258 Sherbrooke St. West BE. 7102

Choose your Cigarette with Logic!

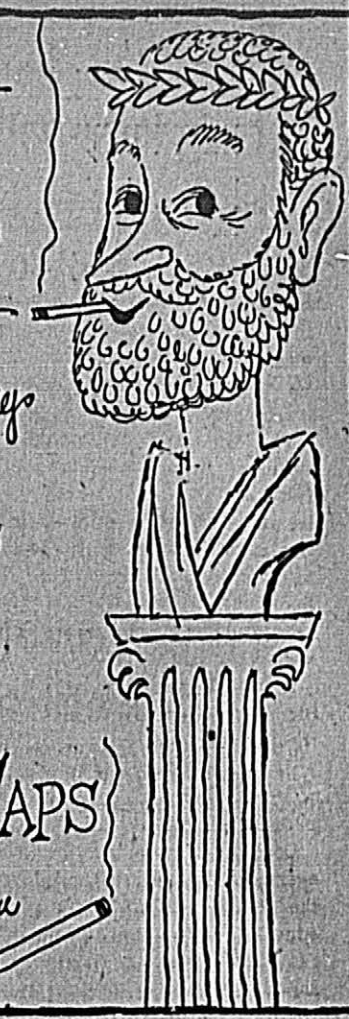
only a fresh cigarette can be truly wild

Sweet Caps are always truly fresh

therefore Sweet Caps are always truly wild

SWEET CAPS

crk or plain



WE RENT "STILL" PROJECTORS

To View Your TRANSPARENCIES

ALSO TAPE RECORDERS MOVIE PROJECTORS & FILMS

FLASH CAMERAS LOANED FREE

You simply purchase flash bulbs and film. Easy to operate.

MONTREAL Optical Shop

1465 McGill College Ave., BE. 1097

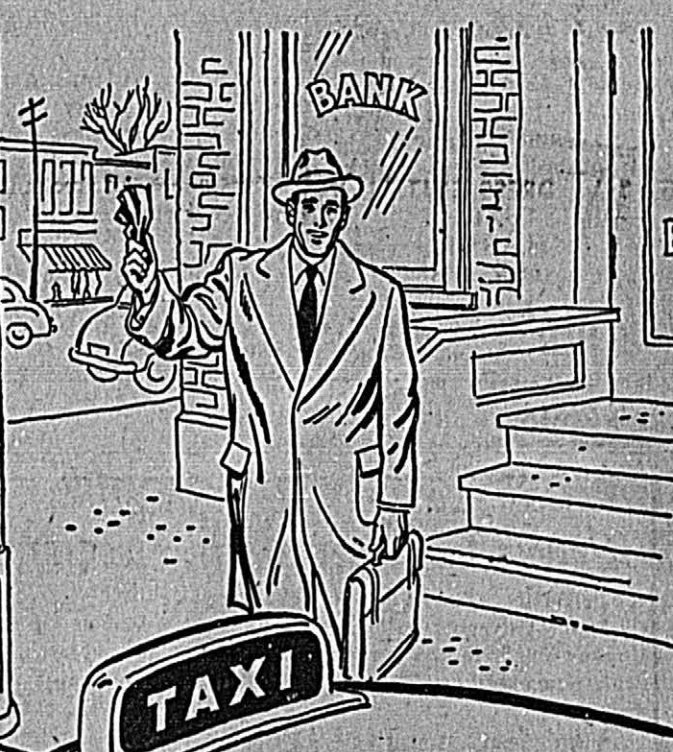
STOP and EAT!

Where Students Meet at

"THE NAFFY"

DELICIOUS HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS

2066 McGill College



"... saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work"

After returning from his first trip to the West, a business man wrote his bank:

"I arrived having no idea where to start in to make the connections I required.

The thought occurred to me that perhaps the bank, which has been very helpful to me on numerous occasions, would give me some guidance. Mr. W.

proved to be of tremendous help. He introduced me to the people I should have met and saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work."

Every chartered bank works this way. Whether you walk into your neighborhood branch or one a thousand miles away, you will find the same full range of banking service—and the same readiness to help.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Robt. C. McMichael, Q.C. Frank B. Common, Q.C. Thomas B. Ker, Q.C. Wilbert H. Howard, Q.C. Eldridge Cais, Q.C. Paul Gaudier

J. Leiph Bishop, Q.C. Claude S. Richardson, Q.C. J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C. F. Campbell Cope, Q.C. John Porteous, Q.C. Hazan Hansard, Q.C. John de M. Marler, Q.C. Geo. H. Montgomery

Andre Forget Brock F. Clarke John G. Kirkpatrick Robert E. Morrow Frank B. Common, Jr. William S. Tyndale Kenneth S. Howard Edward H. Farley Matthew S. Harmon



Rocky Drives Redmen for Forthcoming U of M Tilt

By LES DALY

It's been a long hard winter and right now it doesn't look like there's much hope for improvement. Temperature and weather records say that so far it's been pretty fine but when you take a peep at the hockey standings there's no doubt about it; it's been a hard, cold, dry winter.

The Red and White pucksters, suffering from a goal-drought, are fast-frozen in last place in the collegiate loop. So far they've played five games and have been unable to hit the win column. The closest Rocky's men have come to the heavy end of a final score is a 3-3 stalemate against Laval.

It all sounds like a winter in Siberia, but actually game for game the Redmen have been doing pretty well for themselves if in some way we can overlook the scoring department.

Look at it in territorial play. In every game they've played so far the Red and White have had the edge in play. They've been outskating, outshooting and outlasting every team in the loop.

The backchecking and defence corps has been great. The Blue-line brigade has been throwing up a stonewall defence in front of netminders Bob MacLellan and Jim Arklay.

So let's take a look at it now. They've outskated, outshot, outlasted and outchecked the whole league. Why haven't they won a game then?

The big stumbling block has been the miserable shooting by every man on the squad and that means every man.

The whole Red and White crew has only scored thirteen goals in five games and that's not going to shoot the team to the top of the standings in any league, much less the high-scoring collegiate loop.

The Redmen have the week off to sharpen up their shootin' irons. They have no games scheduled till this Saturday afternoon when the U. of M. Carabins invade the empty Forum to do battle with the locals. The seven-day layoff won't give the Redmen any rest though. The

Formal Wear

DRESS SUIT TUXEDOS FLANNELS FOR HIRE

GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

TRAVEL TO EUROPE

CALL ON US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS BY AIR OR SEA INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED TOURS

Hotel Reservations

W. H. HENRY LIMITED

3417 Cote Des Neiges Glenview 2823
(Guy at Sherbrooke)

BRADING'S OLD STOCK ALE

"Bring on the BRADING'S"

Bob Bornstein the Sport CIRCUIT

THE ROCKET AND HOWE

"The time has come," the hockey fan said, "to speak of many things, namely, The Rocket and Gordie Howe."

It has taken a long time and it has lately developed into a painful process, but we are compelled to make an admission that may drive all the faculty members to drink.

The words to follow will go down in history, for the simple reason that they are being typed while tears roll down our youthful cheeks.

This is going to hurt terribly, but reason must cloud emotion once in a while, and so, the following concession:

GORDIE HOWE IS PRESENTLY A BETTER HOCKEY PLAYER THAN MAURICE RICHARD.



ROCKET RICHARD

We never thought we'd be forced to say something as catastrophic as all this, but a fact is a fact and the truth must be printed.

No doubt about it, the big shy guy from Floral, Sask. has usurped Richard's throne and stands as the kingpin of hockey. In fact, the 25 year old powerhouse is in a class by himself right now as he roars along filling the nets with pucks all around the N.H.L. circuit.

Howe, right now, is in the position Rocket Richard held back in 1945. At that time Richard was blazing his way to record-shattering heights and eventually wound up with fifty goals in fifty games, the all-time high. Linemate Toe Blake was second highest goalgetter in the league that year with 29, so it is easily seen that The Rocket had no competition.

Many maintain that The Rocket scored his fifty against inferior goaltending. This may be so, but these same critics cannot account for his 45 in 1946-47 in sixty games against a great crop of goalies. His nearest rival had 30 that year. Then again, he led the league with 43 in 1948-49, eight more than Howe who was on his way up then. That effort came in a 70 game schedule.

Big Gordie shot to the top in 1950-51 when he broke the all-time point record for one season with 86. He also led the loop in goals with 43, one more than The Rocket, but Richard missed five games that campaign, while Howe played them all.

Since then, Howe has gradually stolen Richard's thunder, although The Rocket's superb achievements in the 1951 play-offs, when he tallied nine times in eleven games (Three of them sudden-death overtime winners), enabled him to revel in the limelight all by himself once again.

Last season, Richard's injury trouble left the spotlight all to Howe, but in the play-offs, The Rocket scored the greatest goal of his life to win the semi-finals against Boston and bask in glory again.

But this year, Howe has moved away from the pack. Richard, still a great hockey player, is the number two man in the league, but the Big Gunner from the plains is soaring on to the heights. Howe's 37 goals so far this season leave him only 13 shy of Richard's record of fifty. Gordie, of course, has seventy games to do it, whereas The Rocket did it in fifty games, but then, the goalers are tougher now.

Howe has a good shot at Richard's all-time goal record which currently stands at 340. Gordie has 197, but The Rocket, far from dead, will probably finish with 400 or more, and Howe will have to keep going at quite a pace to break it.

Richard has a host of scoring records. In fact, he holds almost all of them. His greatest achievement and one that should stand for some time to come, is the good record he holds in play-offs. The Rocket has the all-time high, with 47 postseason tallies in 63 games, a phenomenal performance.

His 24 play-off assists give him 71 points for another record. Then there is the season high of fifty goals in fifty games which is being threatened by Howe. Richard's 12 goals in the play-offs of 1944 is an all-time record, as is his five goals effort in one play-off game in the semi-finals of 1944.

In December of the 1944-45 schedule, Richard racked up five goals and three assists in one game, for

eight points, another all-time record.

The Punch Line (Lach, Blake and Richard) is the greatest scoring line of all time. They hold every conceivable record for both season and play-offs. Lach set them up, Blake was the middle man, (he spoke French and English) and Richard put them in.

Richard also holds the all-time record for most lifetime points tallied in season and play-offs combined. He just recently edged past Lach, and has close to 650 points. Lach holds the lifetime record for most all-time points for season only, but Richard, with 570, trails him by only 12 at present and will have this one soon enough.

Howe has a wonderful opportunity to surpass many of these records if he continues at his present pace. But he will have to cope with the injury jinx, plus the fact that Detroit may not always be the powerhouse it is now.

Howe and Richard are completely different types. Howe is the better all-round performer, but The Rocket will go down in history as a greater threat from the blue-line in.

Howe will never attain the level of speed Richard possessed in his prime, but Gordie has more stamina. Howe does far more backchecking than The Rocket ever did, but the all-out driving rushes Richard makes in the offensive zone make it difficult for him to get back in the play. Then again, he takes a fierce pounding from defenders who hit him at every opportunity.

Howe, although a right winger, like The Rocket, does more puck-carrying than anyone else in the league. He always seems to have the disc on his stick and is constantly setting up plays or finishing them off himself. He is fast, but plays more methodically than Richard who is famous for his meteoric bursts of speed.

Both are extremely strong, a necessity nowadays in the N.H.L. Both possess hard, accurate shots. Howe can shoot from either side, but Richard has the best backhand in the league, and so, doesn't need to do this. Richard gets his shots away more quickly than Howe. No one will ever equal The Rocket in this department.

Howe has definitely established himself as the Big Gun of hockey, but he is utterly lacking in color. Richard, the fiery, explosive, emotional type, literally oozes color and remains the biggest drawing card in the league, no matter how you look at it.

Howe may break every record



GORDIE HOWE

The Rocket has set in his career, but we doubt if he will ever enjoy the tremendous success Richard has achieved in the art of scoring those "clutch goals." The Rocket has come through so many times with the pay-off tally that even when he's just about at the end of the string, fans will still expect him to explode for those "money" goals for which he is famous.

The 25 year old kid from the west is now top dog. The fiery 31 year old Frenchman from Montreal still has plenty of goals left in his magic stick, but his best days are behind him.

Howe, for the present, has surpassed The Rocket, but whether he goes on to win the fame and acclaim won by Richard over the years remains to be seen.

An Alumnus' Ode to Obeck

For when the one great scorer comes

To write against your name,
He asks not how many points you made

But "Did you win the game?"

Ottawa.—The Canadian budget will be bare to the public on Feb. 19, Mr. Abbott announced in the commons yesterday. Being a pre-election budget it is expected to be rather satisfactory to the average Canadian.

LOST

Parker 51 green and silver in room 150 of the Arts building on Jan. 23. Finder please contact Patricia Linck PL. 5689.



THE COACH'S SON: The gentleman you see here is Richard Irvine, Jr. His father is coach of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. Dick, Jr. is a forward on the McGill senior hockey club known as the "Redmen." Dick, Sr., has his Canadiens in second place in the N.H.L. while Dick, Jr.'s Redmen are firmly embedded in last place in the College Union. Whitey Schutz is McGill's most potent scoring weapon, while Maurice (The Rocket) is Canadians' greatest star. Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau are good hockey players, too.

Mermaids Cop Swim Meet

McGill co-eds literally swam their way to victory over squads from Carleton, Queens and MacDonald, this past Saturday night, in an invitation meet held at Queens. McGill, which has shown terrific form all year in swimming circles, took first or second place in practically every event.

The following are partial results, showing only how McGill girls placed:

100 yard free style — Dorothy Gretham, first; 50 yard breast stroke — Betty Lindsay, first; 50 yard back stroke — Dorothy Gretham, first; 75 medley relay — Alfreda Redgell, second. Ann Connelly followed the trend by taking first place in the diving, and the medley team, composed of the two Lindseys, Dorothy Gretham and Alfreda Redgell, copped second place.

After the official events, exhibitions of synchronized swimming were performed by McGill co-eds. Betty and Sheila Lindsay did a duet, while Gerry Dubrule performed a solo.

Action continues on the swimming front tonight, with the intramural meet taking over the spotlight. There will be no practices for the water show this week, as a result of this meet.

The coming week-end will see further activity in this sport. McGill will be sending down a squad to MacDonald, where competition will be held in conjunction with their winter carnival. The girls forming this team will be chosen from the winners of the intra-mural competition. Another squad, composed primarily of girls who were on the inter-collegiate team, will see action against Carleton, in Athletics Night XIII, to be held this Saturday night.

Interesting Item

If you are reading this you are either a damn fool or pretty bored with your lecture and we'll wager our last farthing it's the latter.

Daffynition

A forward pass is something thrown by a bold girl at a backward guy.

GOING WEST, YOUNG MAN?

WE WANT DRIVERS

We want drivers to bring NEW CHEVROLETS from the factory to the Coast. References required.

Apply WILSON MOTORS LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Inters at Mac; Prep for RMC

First place, in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference, became quite crowded over the past weekend with two occupants sharing the honours. Ross Hutchins' Intermediate Braves were in sole possession before the weekend activities, but the Gaels from Queens University moved into a tie by virtue of their 4-0 victory over Carleton College's Ravens.

In another weekend game the Loyola College Warriors got off on the right foot by trouncing Bishops 7-2.

The Braves' next game will be an exhibition tilt against the Macdonald College Aggies on February 7 at the Macdonald Winter Carnival. This should keep them in shape for their forthcoming tilt with the Cadets from R.M.C. the following Saturday, February 14. The R.M.C. game will mark the (continued on page 4).

Sports Menu

GAMES TODAY

Volleyball

1st Round: 1 p.m.

Stens vs Law

Rockheads vs Phys. Ed.

Athenians vs Red Raiders

ICE HOCKEY

6 p.m.—Fireballs vs Panthers.

GAMES TOMORROW

Wed., Feb. 4th

Floor Hockey

5 p.m.—Indians vs Grunts (Small Gym).

6 p.m.—Commerce vs Grads (West Gym).

7 p.m.—Rambles vs Med 4 (West Gym).

ICE HOCKEY

6 p.m.—Arch vs Vampires.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Sectional playoffs will start, Wednesday, February 11th.

GYMNASTIC PICTURE

Gymnasts are asked to report to the East Gym Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, at 6 p.m., to have their picture taken.

BOXING

All experienced boxers are asked to turn out at the gym between 4 and 5 p.m. today to practice for the Intercollegiate Boxing Championships to be held in Guelph, Ontario on February 20.

Gloom Shrouds Red Quintet; Baskets, Spectators Scarce

They say that fans go out only to watch a winning team, which could be one reason for the poor attendance at Saturday's Senior basketball game against Toronto. The Redmen, with only one win to their credit so far, have no chance for a title, and it is almost certain they will end the season with a losing record.

Another reason for this lack of spectators, however, could be the general feeling of apathy which seems to hang over McGill like a shroud. Even winning teams, of which there are few, display their wares before experts at solitaire.

Both hockey and basketball teams, representatives in the major winter sports, have home games that look like inter-squad scrimmages, as the fans always find something else to do. This is not the case all over, for on the road crowds of over 1,000 are normal at basketball, while even greater numbers come out to watch Intercollegiate hockey.

Perhaps the attendance could be increased at court contests if the after-game dances were returned, but there certainly should be more

people out than there were Saturday, when admission was free. Mel Mikalachki's 18 points against the Blues moved him to the top in McGill individual scoring. He has a total of 109, while Gordie Edwards, who notched 17, has 106. Sheldon Merling, held to two markers, dropped to third spot.

Varsity, in the light of their two week-end victories, moved into second place behind the unbeaten Western Mustangs. Assumption College Purple Raiders surprised the experts when they beat MacMaster 74-66 to move into a third place tie with Queens. The Marauders are tied with McGill in last place and get two chances to better their position this week. They meet the Golden Gaels Friday and then encounter the Redmen at the Currie Gym on Athletics Night.

Individual Scoring

Mikalachki	109
Edwards	106
Merling, S.	103
Raphael	89
Garbuz	48

(continued on page 4)

SHERBROOKE

Are you all set for

The Tri-Service Ball

TUXEDOS FOR HIRE

down the Avenue of 1461

Just below Burnside on McGill College Avenue. Handy to pick up, handy to return.

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

CUSTOM TAILORS and CLOTHIERS

1461 McGill College Ave. Telephone: LA. 3544

ST. CATHERINE

THE GLENAYR "Kitten"

Meet

the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever... its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing... guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, port new collars...

Cardigans at \$8.95, Pullovers \$6.95, \$7.95.

At fine stores everywhere!

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED

TORONTO - CANADA

LAST 2 NITES!

GRADUATES NITE TO-NIGHT

TICKETS - MCGILL UNION



"BEND THOSE KNEES!" says the MOC ski pro to his class of McGill skiers. These are some of the students who attend the special ski course being given at Shawbridge for the next two weeks. These valuable lessons are free to students who become MOC members.

MOC Winter Course Ski Lessons for Beginners Held at Shawbridge Sundays

By HAROLD BERGER

The second in a series of three ski instruction Sundays will be held this weekend at Shawbridge, Quebec, home of the McGill Outing Club.

Free to McGill students, lessons are conducted by two experienced professional instructors and are sponsored by the MOC and the McGill Recreational Athletics department.

Students who attended the first lessons given this past Sunday morning and afternoon reported that they made fast progress in acquiring proficiency at Canada's popular winter pastime, skiing. Ski pros George and Marg. Eaton introduced their large class to the "snow plow" and "snow plow" turns and other fundamentals of the sport. The lessons are designed for beginners and average skiers who want to improve their skiing form.

Students can take advantage of these lessons and also stay at MOC House in Shawbridge over the weekend by joining the club. Memberships and house reservations are on sale at the Union Tuckshop, and the house is open every weekend throughout the winter season.

Besides the ski lessons, the MOC offers guided cross-country ski tours every Sunday. These scenic trips each cover about ten miles of well-marked Laurentian trails, and skiers of all levels of ability can participate in them. Trail lunches are sold at MOC House for the convenience of skiers who have spent the night at the club and tea is made on the trail. Students who come up Sunday morning for the ski trip should bring their own lunches and a cup for the tea.

As part of its winter program, the McGill Outing Club sponsors bi-

Student Group Commence Visit Of Parliament

The Canadian political system will presently come under close scrutiny when 50 students of the University of Vermont visit the Parliament Buildings. The group passed through Central Station this morning on their way to the Dominion's capital.

All students of political science at St. Alban's, they admitted knowing little about Canadian politics but were looking forward, they said, to learning a great deal.

The group of 22 girls and 28 boys led by their political science teacher, Prof. Andrew E. Nugust, will spend this afternoon sitting in on a session in the House of Commons. This evening they will receive a lecture on the Canadian constitution.

Tomorrow they will be met by members of the Senate and will have an opportunity to ask questions on how this group plays its part in the governing of Canada. They will also visit the American Embassy.

Professor Nugust, travelling with his wife and three other members of the faculty, George T. Little, Rolf B. Haugan and E. W. Steele, said this was the first time students from the University of Vermont had made such a trip.

Properties Source of Difficulties

"Hello, Police Department? This is Lorraine LeFrancois of McGill's Red and White Revue. I was wondering if you would know where I could get 5 police uniforms. You wouldn't? You don't rent out Police Uniforms to theatrical groups? Thank you very much."

"Hello, Police Department This is Lorraine LeFrancois of . . ."

By this time, perhaps, you begin to get the idea. The unfortunate young lady misquoted above, is the Property Mistress of the Revue. That may not sound like very much to your uninitiated ears, but have you ever had to get hold of bar stools, roulette wheels, or wheelchairs?

The first is difficult to acquire—the bars seem to think you might be one of their over-satisfied customers. The second is almost impossible—the Morality Squad takes a peculiarly dim view of people who own roulette wheels. You're not likely to find any in the classified ads, or even in the yellow pages of your telephone book. The wheelchair is fairly simple—after all, they only cost \$500 or so each.

Now, Mr. Ferguson . . .

Dear Sir:—

Alas! I am at last forced to recognize that which I had so wanted to hide from my idealistically, non-practical nature. It has hit me with a bludgeon-like force that this Royal Institution harbours within its walls quasi-students who do not believe in democracy. They suffer in misery when someone exerts his democratic rights.

For example, when Mr. C. A. Sheppard expressed dissatisfaction with things as they are (the status-quo), a Mr. D. M. Ferguson had the temerity to suggest that since "he (Mr. Sheppard) could (not) change the ideas of a whole nation" he should not only lump them but himself as well, straight out of the country.

Now, Mr. Ferguson, where is your tolerance, your humanity, your faith, your Godliness, your thrift, your efficiency, your profit in wanting to facilitate this critic's departure? If Mr. Sheppard goes back to Belgium and tells his countrymen what Barbarians we are, WE might lose some of our export trade. Think, Mr. Ferguson, before you so rashly desire to excommunicate individuals from Canada. After all, you are not un-Canadian, are you?

Gabriel Glazer, B.A. IV.

(The Daily regrets Mr. Ferguson's letter was published twice, in error, while Mr. Glazer's comment was intended for Friday's issue—Ed.)

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MEET THE FACULTY SERIES—Dr. William Westley, Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill will speak on "Personal Freedom and Group Loyalties" at 1 p.m., in the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Dr. B. B. Roginsky will speak on "Psychosomatic Aspects of Dentistry" at 8 p.m., in the Medical Assembly Hall, Medical Building. Ladies are welcome.

E.U.S. FILMS PRESENTATION—Dr. de Lorenzi, combustion expert, will show color movies illustrating a talk on "A Study of Stoker Fuel Beds" at 1 p.m., in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MUSIC CLUB—A very important business meeting followed by a recorded program. 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom. All members are urged to attend.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—Weekly meeting at 8 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP OF MCGILL—An open meeting will be held at 8 p.m., in the lecture hall, Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish Street. Principal R. Lennox of Presbyterian College will give an illustrated talk on his trip to Palestine and the near east. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Regular weekly meeting in Room 61-M of the Engineering Building.

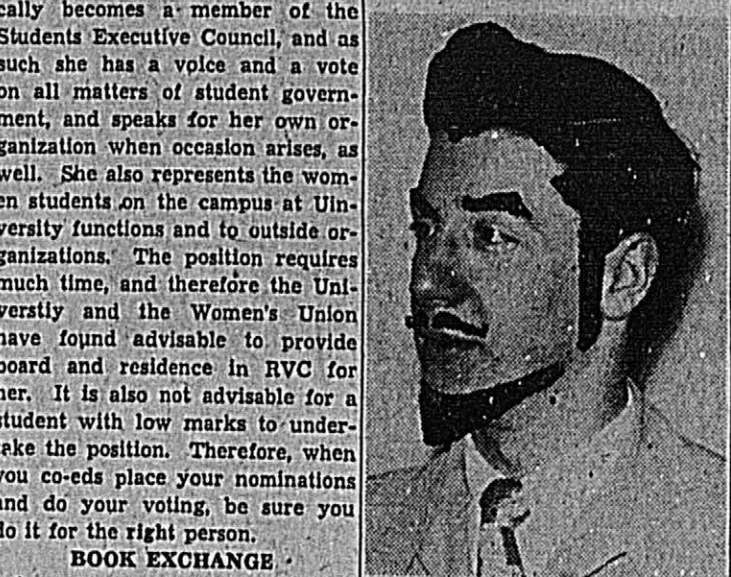
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA, MCGILL CHAPTER—Two color films, "The Search Continues," and "Vegetable Insects" at 1 p.m., in the Biological Building.

The Co-ed Angle

Campus election time is here and once more women students must elect the President of the Women's Union. Nominations are called for Feb. 10, and each must be signed by 25 members of the Women's Union. Perhaps it should be added here for the apathetic part of the campus co-ed population that all women undergraduates are members of the Union, and as such should exercise their rights by nominating the person they think suitable for this position and then giving her their support on election day.

DUTIES

There are many aspects to the duties of the President of the Women's Union. Just to skim over her major activities, she automatically becomes a member of the Students Executive Council, and as such she has a voice and a vote on all matters of student government, and speaks for her own organization when occasion arises, as well. She also represents the women students on the campus at University functions and to outside organizations. The position requires much time, and therefore the University and the Women's Union have found advisable to provide board and residence in RVC for her. It is also not advisable for a student with low marks to undertake the position. Therefore, when you co-eds place your nominations and do your voting, be sure you do it for the right person.



BOOK EXCHANGE

A great many women students will also be interested in knowing that this is the last week that the Women's Union Book Exchange will be open. Many students have not picked up their books or money and they are urged to do so immediately. The Exchange will be open today and Thursday from 11 to 1 and Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 2.

MAJOR CAMPUS DATES

- Jan. 28-Feb. 6 Arts and Crafts Exhibition Physical Sciences
- Jan. 29-Feb. 4 Red and White Revue Moyse Hall
- Feb. 2-7 Annual Sales Campaign
- 6 International House Fund Dance Ballroom
- Tri-Service Ball Gym
- Feb. 7 Athletics Night III Gym
- 11, 12, 13 International Variety Show Ballroom
- Intercollegiate Debate Moyse Hall
- 14 Progressive Conservative Club
- National Conference McGill Union
- R.V.C. Formal R.V.C. Gym
- 20, 21, 22 Winter Carnival
- 23-27 Players' Club Arena Wing Production Ballroom
- 28 Athletics Night III Gym
- March 4 Elections
- 5 Awards Banquet Gym
- 6 Commerce Undergraduate Society
- Banquet McGill Union
- Dental Formal Gym
- Modern Dance Club Annual Recital Moyse Hall
- 13-14 Water Show Gym
- 20 Med Ball Gym
- 21 Choral Society Spring Song Gym
- 27 Phys. Ed. Ball Ballroom

to the
E. E. or PHYSICIST
with an interest
or experience in
RADAR or ELECTRONICS

Here is what one of these positions offers you

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, one of the nation's leading electronics organizations, are now creating a number of new openings in an important phase of their operations.

THE COMPANY
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development and production of advanced radar systems.

THE NEW OPENINGS
The positions are for men who will serve as technical advisors to Canadian government agencies and Canadian companies purchasing Hughes equipment. Your specific job would be essentially to help insure successful operation of Hughes equipment in the field.

THE TRAINING
On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories in Southern California for several months to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment which you will later help users to understand and properly employ. If you have already had radar or electronics experience, you will find this helpful in your new work.

WHERE YOU WORK
After your period of training—at full pay—you may (1) become the Hughes representative at a Canadian company where our equipment is being installed, or (2) be the Hughes representative at a Canadian military base. Compensation is made for traveling and moving household effects, and married men keep their families with them at all times.

YOUR FUTURE
In one of these positions you will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to our organization as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems. Your training in and familiarity with the most advanced electronic techniques now will qualify you for even more important future positions.

How to apply
If you are under thirty-five years of age, a Canadian citizen, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, write to the Laboratories giving resume of your experience.

HUGHES
Research and Development Laboratories
Scientific and Engineering Staff
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California, U.S.A.

Busy Sewers Make Costumes For 'Naughty'

"Naughty For Knowledge" is a colourful show. As a musical comedy it has to be colourful to be a success. Colour is achieved through costuming.

To Margaret Reed, Costume Director, came the job of designing and executing costumes that would fit the mood of the show and provide a bright atmosphere suitable to the stage proceedings.

She was aided in her efforts by a staff consisting of Mary Dyer, Sheila Izenberg, Jean Lawrence, Sally Reed and Irene Zullig.

Scene of costume operations was the Revue office in the Union basement, which has been consistently littered with masses of brilliantly hued cloth of all conceivable colours.

The job was made easier by the fact that men's costumes could always be obtained from private sources.

Chorus costumes were imported from New York night clubs with the aid of Harry Holm of the Bellevue Casino.

Last Chance for Plumbers' Jackets

Engineers! This is your last opportunity to get your scarlet Faculty Jackets. Orders may be placed between 1 and 2 o'clock in the lobby of the Engineering Building. The colorful wearing apparel feature year of graduation on sleeve, name of University and Faculty across back.

The jackets are selling for \$8.50 unlined and \$11.00 lined. Alex Balogh, in charge of the arrangements, has stated that cheques will be accepted.

Sale of jackets will definitely close on Tuesday, February 3rd, and delivery is promised for the end of the month.

Selye to Speak

Dr. Hans Selye of University of Montreal's experimental medicine department will address the third annual meeting of the Quebec division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society following the business meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Salon E, Windsor Hotel.

Loyola To Debate Here This Evening

The first round in the Inter-University Debating League contest will take place at 8 this evening in the Union Clubroom.

The topic, "Resolved that Canadian Culture is a Myth", will be supported by a visiting team from Loyola and opposed by McGill's home team of Pat Vos and Jerome Smyth.

Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, a former McGill debater, will judge the debate, along with two members of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Rosenfeld was a member of the McGill debating team which visited the British Isles. Last year he took part in a mock debate against the visiting team from Scotland on the subject, "Resolved that Columbus Went Too Far." The debate was heard over station CFCF by Montreal audiences.

Pat Vos and Jerome Smyth representing McGill tonight are the vice-president and treasurer respectively of the Debating Executive. Both have had extensive experience in intercollegiate debating. Pat Vos was the winner of the Women's Oratorical Contest this year.

The judges, in addition to rendering a decision, will present helpful and constructive criticisms of the individual speakers and will offer a few general hints to good debating.

An alternate team from McGill will visit Loyola College on Wednesday evening for a return match.

Gloom Shrouds—p. 2

Sulyak	47
Suarez	34
Wippen	14
Anderson	7
Reszteinik	3
Tarasofsky	2
Merling, E.	0

STANDINGS

P.W.L.D.F.A. Pls.	
Western	5 5 0 0 376 255 10
Toronto	5 3 2 0 351 338 6
Queen's	6 2 4 0 325 380 4
Assump.	4 2 2 0 253 254 4
McMaster	4 1 3 0 281 301 2
McGill	4 1 3 0 220 258 2

Marty Goodman.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Farquhar Robertson

LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants

Distributors of

IRON FIREMAN

Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers

5250 Western Avenue
MONTREAL
WALNUT 0371

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the above McGill Union offices must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of the Graduates' Students' Society. He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative).

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Inter-collegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., Thursday, February 19th, 1953. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1953

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 1953

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.